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Stuart—Sanders.

Another prominent wedding to take place this evening of interest to Richmond society is that of Miss Dorothy Muriel Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew James Sanders, and Charles Edward Stuart, son of the late Charles Edward Stuart, of Virginia, which will be celebrated at St. George's Church, New Orleans, at half-past 7 o'clock. Rev. Byron Holley will officiate, and the vested choir will also be in attendance. The church decorations will be most elaborated. rations will be most elaborate. Southern smilax and painns with quantities of Easter iilles and white tuile will be used in the charact. All the windows in the church will be hung with Southern smilax, and candles will be used on the altar. The choir will sing the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" as a processional, and "O, Perfect Love" during the ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Stanton Wilmot will be the bride's maid of honor. Sho will wear an exquisitely embroidered will wear an exquisitely embroidered frock made over white sath, and will carry an armful of white flowers. The bridesmelts, Misses Elfa Frierson College, will become the Hardie, Marjorie Bobb, Elsie Urquhart,

and Miss Marye Sutherland, of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Buchanan has given up her apartment at the Chesterfield where she has been for the past winter, and has opened her home, 112. West Avenue, where she will be for

Charles E. Wortham, Jr., and Mrs. Stuart Hume are the committee appointed to arrange the affair, and others serving on committees will be Mesdames J. J. Hickok, C. C. Pinckney, Thomas Rutherfoord, Charles E. Whitlock, Armistead Wellford, R. H. Lindsey, John ... Minor, Preston Cocke, O. J. Sands, George Street and George Alnsile.

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Guests of Friends Here.
Captain and Mrs. W. C. Harllee and Miss Imagene Frelmore are spending Easter in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Throckmorton, of Ginter Park. Captain Harllee is commanding officer of the U. Q. M. C. rifle range, near Washington.

Entertain at Country Club, Mrs. John Hayes will be hostess at luncheon to-morrow at the Country Club in honor of Miss Kate Merckilin and her attendants. Mrs. Isaac Davenport will give a luncheon Thursday at 2 o'clock in honor of Miss Allen and Miss Hargrave.

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Mrs. Albert E. Thompson, with her father, John France, of Forest City, Mo., are visiting in Richmond and Nor-

Winston Boiling is the guest of riends in Washington, D. C., for sev

Mrs. R. J. Jones and her daughter Mlss Majorie Selden Jones, have re-turned to the city, after visiting Bal-timore and Washington.

Miss Margaret Anne Reeler in Baltimore as the guest of Mrs. Herbert Howard Cushing, of New York who is in that city for a short time.

Miss Janie Blair, of Howardsville, is he house guest of Miss Rose Har-non, 113 East Franklin Street. Miss Grace D. Wright, of this city

is spending some time in Washingtor Baltimore and Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen and Miss Louise Allen, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, in Norfolk.

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of Miltoun's prospects I look forward to seeing him Prime Minister some day."

And to Miltoun himself: "Don't betray us, moaning and moping because you cannot have the moon. Put on your armor and 50 down into the battle. Don't play the coward, boy." And Miltoun obeyed her. He made stubborn revolt, but his world was too strong for him and his ambition. They meant more to him than love, and so he flung love aside, as Granny Casterley had guessed he would, and went on his way alone.

His sister, Barbara, was cast in a different mold, higher spirited and possessed of greater determination to break through the trammels which bound her. But she waited too long and lost her opportunity. Then conventionality caught her also in the rebound and she yielded.

The story is intensely clever, full throughout of satire, but satire that is so unmingled with bitterness and so obviously correct in its estimates that the plty of it all wrings the heart. Like Barbara, the reader feels "the immortal call that passed on the wind in which all the beauty and color and rapture of life scemed to be flying by," leaving behind only the sense of chains, walls and finality.

"Demeter's Daughter."

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By Eden Philipots. John Lane Co. of New York. \$1.50.

The woman who is the centre of thought and meaning in this new Dartmoor book of Mr. Philipots, is created by him to symbolize Demeter, and of Demeter, as he conceives her, he writes:

"Her name is 'gift' From her we won' the poppy and all that the poppy."

"Her name is 'gift' From her we won' the poppy and all that the poppy means; hers also were the mandragora and the grape. Before Dionsius was Demeter, and the gods of the hill and dale, of the earth and the river, are younger than she. Yet her joy is for ever shadowed by sadness, since without darkness there can be no light, and without death, no living. She is a mother and hes suffered the agony of loss. She heurs Persephone's despairing cry in the voices of unhappy children. She still comes distraught among men to utter her wrongs and revenge herself upon the earth."

traught among men to utter her wrongs and revenge herself upon the earth."

The daughter of Deineter about whom Mr. Phillpots busies himself has the name of Alison Cleave, not Persephone. She is a Dartmoor woman of forty-three years, on the bright paleness of whose face the history of a constant struggle against the harshest of life's problems is written. When she was a youthful lass, she discarded more than one promising suiter, to run away and marry Aaron Cleave, a shiftless, inefficient fellow who took advartage of his slight lameness to put off all the burdens he should have carried on her tired shoulders.

Alison's home was a forsaken shack on Dartmoor, far removed from other human habitations, a miscrable place that offended every instinct of Alison's orderly and decent-loving sout. She was a woman who craved the prettinesses of life in her surroundings, a garden with flowers and fruit trees, and correct neatness in house furnishings. She had been straining toward an impossible standard only to find herself sinking lower and lower, instead of ascending in the acale.

Her children, with the exception of the youngest and a son who left her to be killed in the Boor War, were their father's by nature, and had for her no love nor comprehension.

Against all the disappointments which came to her she struggled on valiantly, While her husband was such a broken reed, she had always had, she believed, his loyalty. The time came when even that self-doception was taken from her, when she know that every sacrifice she had made and all the work she had done counted for nothing, her husband inding his relaxation and amusement elsewhere than in her presence, and transferring his casy affections to another object.

No the last hour of ber existence

By Agnes and Egerton Castle, Doubleday, Page & Co., of New York, \$1.20.
A melodramatic romance in which an opera singer. La Marmora, is a principal character, and her young daughter, a perfect foll for the cruel, jealous, unserupulous nature of the mother, is the other.

The singer is represented to be an Australian by birth, a woman who all lithrough her life looks to nothing but the graification of her own desired and interests, who indulges for unbridled whiras to the utmost, and goes into rages and screaming fits where ever she is (hwarted in the slightest, degree. Her feline motions and invested as a woman keeps her to be called "The Panther," she being as beautiful, graceful and as treucherous as her prototype. Needless to say that such a woman keeps her charming young daughter at boarding school, because she alternates constantly between fits of fury and spasms of maternal love in relation to the rival attractions of the sgirl and her very real sweetness and gentleness of disposition.

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The girl arrives and begins almost at once to be known among La Marmora's circle as "Panther's Cub." The mother designs to marry the daughter to Robece, her manager. Instead, an Englishman. Lord Desmond, the object of a wild fancy on the part of the opera singer, falls very genuinely in love with the daughter, runs away with her, marries her and so saves her from future misfortune and unhappiness.

"Bar-28 Days."

By Clarence E. Mulford. Maynard Dixon, illustrator. A. C. McClurg, of Chicago, ill. \$1.35 net.

Young readers who have had previous acquaintance with Bar-29 ranch and the men composing its outfit will be delighted to hear of fresh adventures on the part of Hopalong Cassidy and his fighting associates.

The shanghaling, by a fillbustering ship, of Hopalong and another cowpuncher, who, with him was drugged in a saloon of a California coast town, and the great fight between Hopalong and the ship captain whom he considered the cause of his miseries, render the opening chapters of the book very full of action.

Then there is the capture by the Bar-29 men of a Mexican bandit and a finish fight with the Indians to look forward to. Lastly, a duel to the death begun between Hopalong and his genemy, Texas Ewalt, that ends in the rescue from drowning of Ewalt by Harshey and an acknowledgment of the mature of a definite surprise.

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"The Gruin of Dust."

By the late David Graham Phillips.

Previous nevels by Mr. Phillips have arraigned women so severely, have arraigned women so severely, have dealt so unsparingly with their foiles, their weaknesses and above all, with their extravagances and exactions, that "The Grain of Dust" comes to readers who have not followed its serial appearancy, through the glamor of wealth and position. He for his part remained constant to her for his part remai

Hailing from Duluth, the actress, at the suggestion of her manager, adopted the name of Neille Duluth. Her husband was simply known as "Her Husband," or as Mr. "What's-His-Name." He lived at Tarrytown with Phoebe, the little daughter of Neille Duluth. The actress had a smart apartment in New York City, and only occasionally remembered the household at Tarrytown.

The husband was a simple-hearted genuine kind of a man, who remembered his Western home at a little town called Blakeville with regret. He was fond of his child, but found himself dismally longoone in Tarrytown, where the residenters knew nothing about him and cared less. Accounts of his going into town to

nothing about him and cared less.
Accounts of his going into town to witness his wife's performance at the theatre, of his asserting himself and his rights in a cafe where she was dining, and of his piuckiness in frightening a choice assembly of her friends gathered around her in her flat, with an unloaded pistol, are written in a most entertaining manner.

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Like many another of her class, Neilie Duiuth permitted herself to be led away from her husband through the glamor of wealth and position. He for his part remained constant to her and, at a critical moment for both, took her again into his keeping.

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